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David Berlinski: Odd Man Out?

By Sue Egge

September 11, 1979

Dear LeRoy,

As Frank may have told you, the University and I have reached an accommodation, of sorts. They have my resignation, and I have ten thousand dollars. This isn't the twenty five thousand dollars that John Magee amiably offered for my silence in June, but it is at least in hard cash and not in hot promises. Ken Macdonald asked the University for fifteen thousand dollars: they refused and when they showed every indication of adjusting themselves to a posture of tight lipped truculence, Ken and I both thought it the better part of wisdom simply to throw in the towel. (Ken Macdonald thought a law suit might win something for me, but only at great personal expense and only after many years. Other attorneys with whom I spoke were less sanguine: their general feeling was that the real chances for a legal victory were slim. Knowing what I did of the grievance machinery at UPS I felt that a suit in house would be an exercise in self abuse. So you see, everything pointed in one direction, and being no slouch at reading road signs, I took the money and ran.)

"They didn't like me and were delighted to scratch an irritating itch."

David Berlinski

I am out of it now: and it is foolish not to admit that they beat me; beat me, in fact, without too much trouble and at only moderate expense.

This doesn't mean, of course, that the real issues raised by the whole business have to disappear from sight. I hope very much that that does not happen. These are hard times for academics everywhere, and they are going to get harder. Power, especially in a small community like UPS, is draining downward, toward the Administrators. That is always a bad thing: unless the Administrators happen to be men of some genius. This is not the case at UPS. I think that the issue of spying—the whole issue, in fact, of faculty evaluation—is one that needs and deserves some shrill scrutiny.

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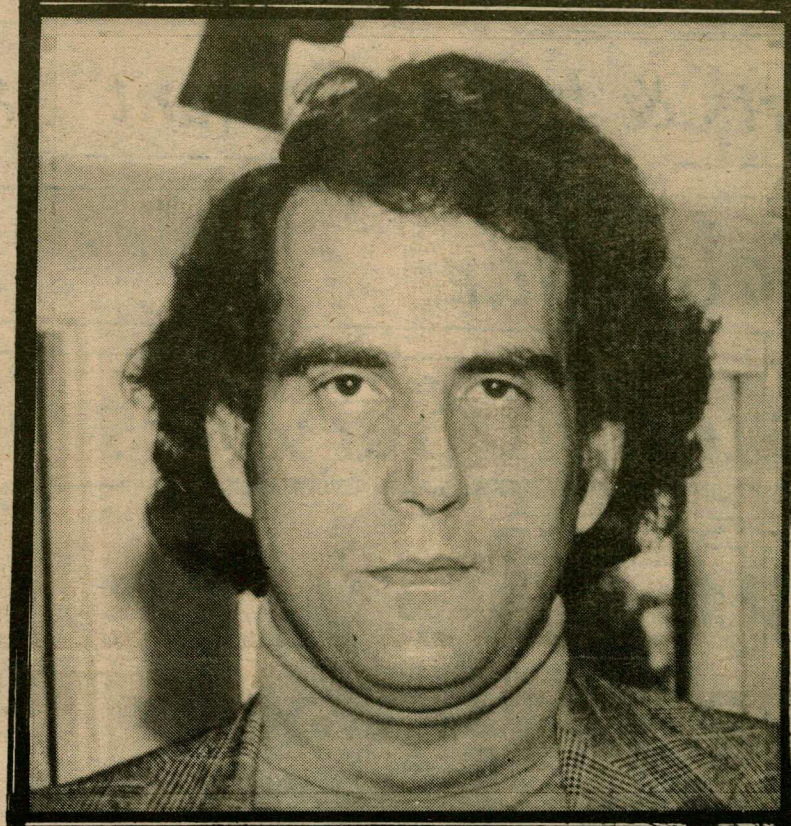
David Berlinski, Associate Professor of Philosophy, was given written notice of his tenure denial on May 11, 1979. Supported by a number of his colleagues, Berlinski expressed his dissatisfaction with the decision and the method with which he was evaluated. The Berlinski affair offered and continues to offer an example of tenure denial at U.P.S. His denial has provided the opportunity to raise questions regarding the university promotion and tenure system. The question which began as, whether or not Berlinski should have been tenured, enlarged to whether or not he was denied tenure unfairly, and has increased even further to general concerns on promotion and tenure as provided for within the Faculty Code. In order to deal effectively with this subject, it is necessary to first relate some of the not-so-public history connected with the Berlinski case, and then to present a forum of ideas as to what is essential to prevent additional cases of such controversy in the future.

WHAT HAPPENED TO DAVID BERLINSKI?

David Berlinski left U.P.S. and then the United States for a full

professorship in mathematics at the University of Paris. He left behind his comments, some inspiration, some sighs of relief, the letter published above, and an unchanged but slightly challenged faculty/evaluation system. Are changes within the system necessary? Why does the manner in which Berlinski's tenure denial was handled raise so many eyebrows?

"It is quite simple," offered Magee (Magee is head of the department of Philosophy). "He was offered a contract for next year and resigned because he was going to Paris for the fall semester." While it is standard procedure for those who have been denied tenure to be offered an additional year contract, any simplicity surrounding the subject ends with the question, "Why was Berlinski denied tenure?"



A QUESTION OF ELITISM?

While the official tenure letter provides one explanation of the denial, Professor Frank Cousens defined the charge against Berlinski as something which he perceived to be; "...Quaintly called elitism. Which, as I understand it, is teaching difficult material in honest ways... He didn't make the material popular enough." Berlinski himself felt that, "Elitism was a smoke screen...Almost all of the faculty derives almost all of its professional satisfaction from the students and anyone who does not is quickly perceived as an irritation and threatening. They didn't like me", he added in analogy, "and were delighted to scratch an irritating itch." Berlinski willingly provided an example of just how irritating of an itch he can be, "The whole issue of elitism comes as a corollary," he continued, "Its commonsensical that no one over the age of 25, who has read 10 good books, has a serious desire to spend a great deal of time with undergraduates. Say this aloud at a place like U.P.S., and your colleagues will promptly come to the conclusion that you think their professional activities are some-how laughable." Berlinski, however, does sometimes laugh, but insists that teaching need not be degrading if it is viewed as one area within the life of an intellectual. He explained that, "Intellectual life

must be more than getting a little chalk dust on your toupee and repeating the same boring lecture twenty times in twenty years." With his tenure denial Berlinski felt that his own employability as an intellect in the U.S. has become zero.

FAIR TRIAL?

Addressing the fairness of the case, Magee stated, "In my opinion he was handled with great gentleness...given every consideration." Magee also warned that some of Berlinski's supporters might come "charging forward," which is one way to describe Cousens' input on the subject, "My feeling is that David was not

"No faculty member should be evaluated in ways that we would not want ourselves evaluated."

Frank Cousens

properly evaluated. Any attempt I made to find out the criteria of selection was met with ambiguity, evasion, uncertainty and stilted fiddle faddle."

Cousens discovered that Berlinski had been denied tenure on Monday, April 30. The morning he spoke with David Smith, a member of Promotion and Tenure, explaining that he would like to come before the committee. (Smith later stated that he had "no idea" that Cousens had wanted to speak before the

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News in brief

By Sheila Gavigan

Tuesday, Oct. 2

President Carter said in a televised interview Monday night that Moscow has refused to withdraw its troops in Cuba and will not admit they are combat troops. Carter portrayed the force as militarily insignificant and strongly urged Congress to pass SALT II.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

On the Mideast, the pontiff said an "overall peace" will require a "just settlement of the Palestinian question." UN delegates gave the pontiff a standing ovation after the speech, his most comprehensive yet on international affairs.

Thursday Oct. 4

A proclamation closing the low-level nuclear waste storage dumped at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation was issued today by Gov. Dixy Lee Ray. The Governor said she made the decision after defective packaging of nuclear wastes and defective trucks arriving at the Hanford reservation were detected.

The Pope flew to Philadelphia and urged a return to traditional values. His speech in Philadelphia defended the principles of priestly celibacy and of chastity before marriage.

The theme of human rights was again part of the pontiff's message. "Freedom can never tolerate an offense against the rights of others," he told the Philadelphia throng.

"This is an emergency we cannot tolerate," said the governor at a hastily convened news conference in Olympia. She said she was ordering the closure under a law that gives her that authority if she

determines there is a danger to public health and property.

Saturday Oct. 6

Pope John Paul II addressed the biggest crowd of his traveling ministry Friday, more than 1.5 million people packed shoulder to shoulder in Grant Park, saying they were "the whole people of America, one nation formed of many people."

The Pope made the strongest moral pronouncement of his American tour yesterday before 353 American bishops. The Pope reaffirmed the Catholic ban on Contraception and referred to a statement by the bishops themselves in 1976 that had condemned divorce. "It is not possible for us to avoid all criticism," he said, "nor is it possible to please everyone." But he said he was convinced that, "God is with us" in his ministry.

Sunday Oct. 7

The Federal Reserve Board seeking to combat worsening inflation and a wildly fluctuating gold market, increased its bank lending rate by a full one percent last night.

This third increase since August 16 will likely mean higher interest rates for businesses and consumers, including homeowners.

The Pope met with President Carter yesterday and said he hopes their historical meeting - the first time a pope has visited the White House - will serve the cause of world peace, international understanding and the promotion of full respect for human rights everywhere.

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NEWS

Smith Proves Existence of UPS Afterlife

By Rob Rosner, Shari Wilkerson, and Maxine Baptiste

"I'm a walking hyperbole, high strung and exceedingly nervous. I verge on being hypoglycemic and, to quote Jules Pfeiffer, so I drink."

So began our interview with former UPS student, Religion professor and chaplain, Jeff Smith. To Jeff Smith, B.A. '62, there is no incongruity in discussing a parable while cutting an onion. The flamboyant ex-chaplain has successfully combined the clerical with the culinary at his North Tacoma Avenue establishment, The Chaplain's Pantry, where can be found a delicatessen, restaurant, catering service and cooking school as well as a gourmet food and cookware outlet.

Jeff is the first in a series of monthly interviews done jointly by the Academic Advising, Career Planning and Placement Office and the TRAIL in order to see what sorts of things people are doing with their UPS degrees.

Q: How did you come to combine religion and the restaurant business?

A: "I discovered I had the ability to discuss religion in a very non-chalant way. It seemed logical to combine that with my love for food.

As you know the word pastoring comes from the word pastor – the person who feeds the sheep. Jesus never said teach my sheep existential theology – he said feed them. And that's what the term pastor means.

There will be a time in history when everybody will come to eat at one table and that will mean that there are no enemies. To eat with them is to have a pact with them – I can never see you as an enemy if you eat with me.

You see, the table is the classic symbol of community. So I finally decided to take off on my fantasy of opening a store – a center for the celebration of food. This whole binge came about as a result of a course I gave at UPS in Liturgics. As we began to study we noticed the importance of the table. So we began a new course called "Food,

Sacrament and Celebration." The store was basically designed by the students in my first Food and Sacraments course. I basically peddle pots and pans and preach on the side."

Q: Why did you leave your position at UPS?

A: "One of the reasons I finally had to leave teaching was not one of dissatisfaction with teaching, I was a damn good teacher, you can ask my students. Well, when the 70's came, things became so pooped out – in terms of student attitude. They went back to studying business. The business of getting an education to make money.

It is true that you really have to stick your neck out. What they were saying a few years ago has already

come to pass – a university education can no longer be aimed at a single occupational category. All of us are going to have to change our occupations several times in our lives or we aren't going to be worth a damn.

It's like Phil Phibbs says, "An education for a lifetime." Phil Phibbs is a blessing to that silly university. He is getting a lot of gas, but I'll cheer him on. Phil knows what is going on.

After all, who the hell said we had to keep that university going for another week. It's on the edge all the time – that's the state of education in our time. Bates graduates will probably make more dough than UPS grads. The issue is not how much money you will earn, but will you see yourself as a whole human being.

When I was a chaplain we used to

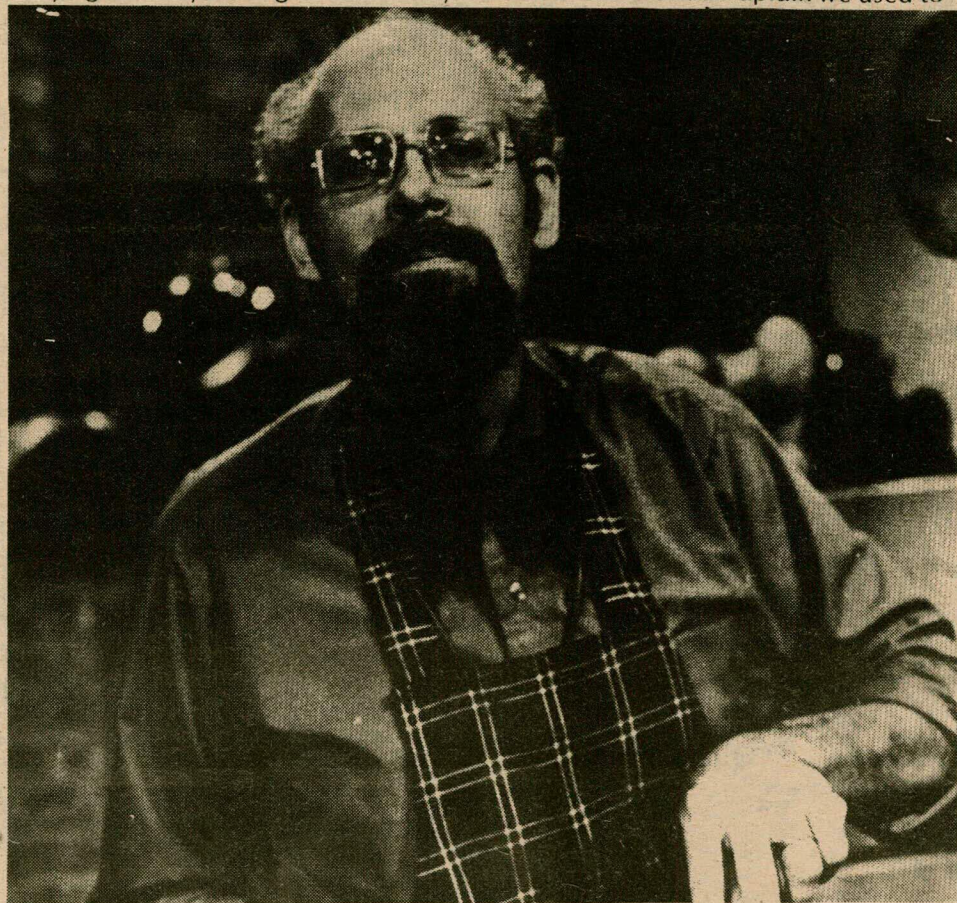
do the speaking engagements at churches to let the parents know their kids were alright, and that they should get off their backs.

Once I went, and brought along the university organist. She was a tiny wisp of a character. She had a degree in organ, she also took a few philosophy courses. A very interesting person. She was asked by someone in the audience what she would do with her degree and she said she didn't know, but she had a wonderful four years at UPS! Someone then asked her if she hadn't wasted her money since she didn't know what she was going to do with her degree. She answered that she had invested a lot of money and time but it was worth it. Then she said that she had seen an ad for bricklayers in the paper and how much fun she thought it would be to be a bricklayer.

At this point a guy in the audience went bananas. She quietly explained to him that she would be laying bricks for a very different reason than the guy next to her who didn't have a college education. The guy didn't pick up on it. Since then she has changed her, what do you guys in the business call it, "occupational preference," four times in eight years. She is a brilliant person.

The key is that a person must be creative to survive in our times. The uncreative will not be able to hide behind a degree anymore."

Jeff Smith has demonstrated his creativity by integrating his skills of theologizing and sauteing and by getting paid for doing what he loves to do. When asked for his fantasies for the future, he talked of more extensive travel and perhaps food tours. But in the meantime, he can be found at The Pantry, where the menu quotes Isaiah 55:2, "Hearken diligently to me, and eat what is good, and delight yourselves in fatness!" and where the gastronome at the helm entreats his patrons and friends to "Enioj!"



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COMMENT

Lacking Fairness

Interpreted in the worst way possible, Dean Davis' statement, "The problem with those three (Professors Cousens, Annis and Berlinski) is that they feel at liberty to say whatever they like," will not win him the National Defender of Freedom Award. But I would like to think that what Tom meant to say, had he chosen his words with greater care, was that "those three" were acting irresponsibly by challenging a tenure decision which was made by a smoothly functioning tenure system.

I would agree that the system ran smoothly, but I question whether it worked fairly. Any tenure system must be based on a doctrine of fairness. To the degree that Messrs. Cousens, Annis and Berlinski (Among others) are challenging the decision for its lack of fairness, and that is the precise thrust of their criticisms, they have not acted irresponsibly. If, even once, a tenure decision was reached that is widely deemed to be unfair, then the whole tenure system is called into question, and should, justifiably, be replaced.

LETTERS

Stephens Writes

Those of you who may have caught the front page of the TRAIL last week may be wondering if there is any hope for the rental housing system. Don't throw in the towel yet! There are, it seems, some people who do care and are generally concerned about the present situation with Rental housing. One of these people is Ray Bell. Last Thursday, ASB President Tom Cummings, ASB Senator Scott Orr, and myself, met with Mr. Bell to discuss the present condition of the Rental Houses and what steps could be taken to change the current contract we must sign as students. I found Mr. Bell to be very receptive, open-minded, and willing to listen to what we had to say. He too expressed his concern about what was happening and agreed that measures needed to be taken to clear up some of the problems associated with Rental Housing. With many issues needing to be addressed and discussed we agreed that a series of meetings would be necessary to assure plenty of thought and discussion on each issue.

The major issue spoken to Thursday was those houses with inadequate heating. Mr. Bell showed a real concern to have these houses followed up on and rectified as soon as possible. As a show of good faith and seriousness Mr. Bell also gave Scott Orr and myself the chance to rewrite or write, if we feel necessary, a new contract for rental housing which upon completion can be gone over by both administration and students to assure fairness to both parties.

These measures will hopefully be a start for what lies ahead.

Yes, there are people (administrators) who will listen. Ray Bell is one of them, so don't give up yet. Let's use this opportunity to work together, administration and students and come up with some practical solutions. After all are we not here for basically the same purposes?

Sincerely,

Mike Stephens

Housing Discussed

Dear Editor,

In reference to your article "Stephens Explores Rental

Housing," I would like to say that I am glad that Mike brought the matter to all eyes. The solutions he offers are worthwhile ones and I hope the school will realize the same. I have one other suggestion—perhaps the Plant Dept. should take a few courses from our Business Dept. Maybe they could learn to read contracts and abide by them. In the Plant's own contract—Article 9 states that no change can be made in the current contract unless in writing. On September 5th, I went in to pay my rent, paying only \$400 as on my contract, but I was told to pay \$425. As I received no written notice, I of course felt justified in paying only \$400. The plant dept. then accepted my check for \$400. Two days later I received a notice dated for September 7th, stating that as of Sept. 1st my rent had been increased to \$425. I didn't think this was right so I checked with an attorney. I was told by the attorney that a retro-active notice of rent increase was not valid.

Well, I guess it's no surprise that the Plant dept. hasn't actively bothered me for the money, and I guess it's no coincidence that there hasn't been anyone to come work on the four pages of work orders turned in over a month ago, either.

Come on Plant, it's bad enough that you're poor in business, but poor sports too?!

Sincerely,

RoseMarie Roland

America was discovered accidentally by a great seaman who was looking for something; when discovered it was not wanted; and most of the exploration for the next fifty years was done in the hope of getting through or around it. America was named after a man who discovered no part of the New World. History is like that, very chancy.

- Samuel Eliot Morison

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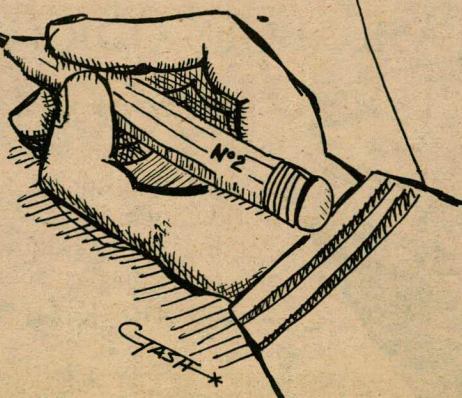
Seeing that the housing situation is creating such a stir, I would just like to add one more note to this tune of discord. While everyone is pointing accusing fingers, I would rather recognize those that have made it all possible. The sheer number of those involved prevent me from drafting a complete list. So instead, I shall just name the one person without whose contribution the whole affair would not be possible, and that is Dean Verplank. This is a man that comes to grips with figures on paper. He does not allow the actual situation to distract him. I must admit that while his plan was being executed, I lost faith in him. I do not know how I, a mere houseguest, could ever think that I was being arbitrarily shuffled about by cold, uncaring bureaucrats. I was quite distressed and almost lost all hope, but Dean Verplank assured me repeatedly that everything would work out alright. He even opened up my options further, but I decided to stay at UPS. I knew that I was dealing with a man of principles when he decided to be with his family at a football game instead of checking to see if we all had a bed. I respect a man that knows where to separate work from his personal life. For all this and more, I just want to say, "Thanks Gordy, I'll remember you for this."

Harvey Chun

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LANE ★	320	HOCHBERG ★	312
HAMILTON ★	392	Bob Jackson	42

Crime at UPS- Fact or Fiction?

By Sandy Hilliard

There have been many rumors recently, circulating around campus concerning crimes committed here. These rumors include, three or four rapes occurring at different locations on campus, depending on who one listens to. The TRAIL spoke with Head of Safety and Security, John Hickey, to hopefully alleviate these rumors and differentiate between fact and fiction.

When asked about the situation on campus, Mr. Hickey said that there has only been one rape reported on campus.

"In the past five years since I have been here, there has only been one report of rape, and that is this recent one."

The rape occurred on Wednesday, September 19, at 10:15 pm., on the walkway between the women's gym and the O.T. buildings. Another incident occurred on September 22, but it was off campus, and did not involve a UPS student. The circumstances were also different, and the suspect has been apprehended. The police do not see any correlation between the two incidents.

As a result of all these rumors, it appears that the crime rate at UPS has increased from the previous years. John Hickey said that it may be a little higher, but it does not appear significantly worse.

The TRAIL asked Hickey what was being done about the rape, and he replied. "We're patrolling more frequently, the dorms are being locked at 7:00 pm., and we have our escort service."

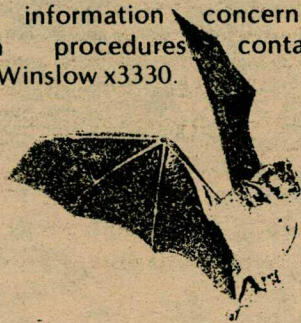
John Hickey stresses that if there are any questions or complaints to please ask Safety and Security. "If people have any questions, rather than repeating it, please check it out

with us. We are always willing to help. There is no way we want to hide anything," he added, "We give all our information out."

Bloodsuckers Sought

Auditions for the Inside Theatre production of Count Dracula will be held on October 21, 22 and 23. Based on Bram Stoker's 19th century Gothic horror novel Dracula, Ted Tiller's new and often humorous version of one of the most terrifying tales ever told ensures a theatrical evening of baying wolves, mysterious disappearances, flying bats and suspense-filled entertainment.

There are roles for seven men (one vampire) and two women. Those interested in auditioning for the production which will be presented on November 29, 30 and December 1, 6, 7 and 8, may check out scripts from the Theatre Department, Jones 001. One evening, Sunday October 21, has been set aside for anyone wishing to prepare a memorized scene. October 22 and 23 are for cold readings and call backs. For further information concerning audition procedures contact: Dianne Winslow x3330.



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- Yogi Berra

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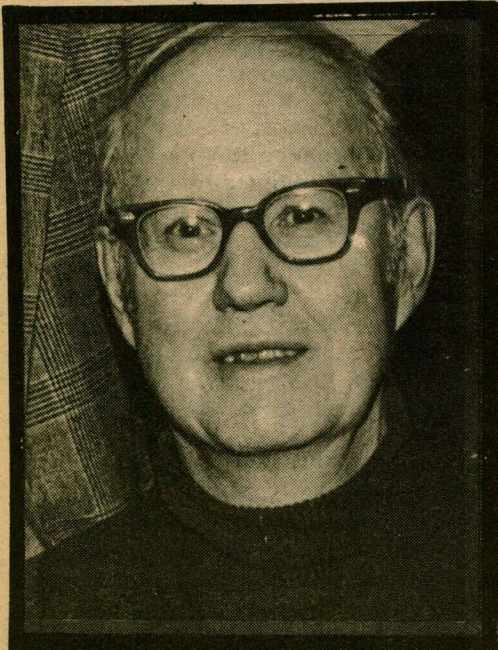
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committee.) Smith told him that President Phibbs was not responsible for any part of the decision and that the committee had not received a letter which Phibbs had promised to send and which Berlinski had felt would "neutralize" Magee's input with regards to Anneka Mason's letter and "professional" spying. Cousens then called the Dean's office and was granted an appointment to meet with promotion and tenure the following day. Later that afternoon, he was told that he could not see the committee because David Berlinski refused to do so. Davis held to this



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John Magee

even though Berlinski had given his 'power of attorney' to Cousens. "I was calling for an open investigation of the deliberations of the promotion and tenure committee to see that responsible criteria, universally defensible, were used in the evaluation of Berlinski," declared Cousens. "I wanted the investigation taken out of the hands of promotion and tenure itself, because I thought their behavior dubious and their refusal to defend their decisions craven." Dean Davis, however, did not think that it was appropriate to discuss reasons behind the decision and Smith remarked that, "All processes for tenure are outlined clearly in the faculty code and the committee deals with every case impartially, within those guidelines as it did with David Berlinski's case. No differently." Cousen disagreed and felt that Berlinski and been, "victimized by secrecy, innuendy, schmere, anti-intellectualism, and a general climate of academic and moral intimidation." He went even further in adding, "I defy anyone to say that the manner in which David Berlinski was dismissed from this institution was a model that should apply to every candidate seeking promotion and tenure."

Cousens' first constructive criticism was that the committee needs to be directly elected from and by the total faculty so that a genuine "faculty recommendation" can be framed without administrative influence. Secondly, he felt that Berlinski's scholarship needed to be examined and evaluated by experts capable of weighing the achievement. He expressed the need for judgement criteria which is rigorously explicit

and considered the official tenure evaluation letter, "an insult to logic, good taste and civility." Addressing the statement that Berlinski lacked congeniality, Cousens replied, "This charge was made by people who didn't talk to him, refused to socialize with him and stereotyped him in the most abusive, sensorious, pernicious, mindless and denigrating manner conceivable. For myself, I always found him engaging, witty, open, and, unforgivably fearless." Dean Davis seemed to agree with this last characteristic when he said the following of Cousens, Annis and Berlinski, "The problem with those three... is that they feel at liberty to say whatever they like." Berlinski, who once said that emotionally, four years at U.P.S. is like walking through a baked potato, gained little for this fearless trait.

Neither Cousens nor Berlinski attempted to justify Berlinski's poor class attendance towards the end of last year. Cousens did remark on the importance of quality in education rather than quantity, and of Berlinski he offered, "One minute with Berlinski might be worth 728 and 1/4 minutes with persons unnamed." "I was just too upset," Berlinski explained of his absenteeism, "it is very easy to become involved in politics and devote all your energies to them."

THE QUESTION OF SETTLEMENT:

In his letter to Annis, Berlinski mentioned the final ten thousand dollar settlement made by the University. Is such a payment part of a normal proceeding? Magee said that the financial arrangement made with Berlinski was the same as are paid to others. He added that it was a routine solution and a set formula that is used to determine the amount. (He considered the amount semi-private and the "Dean's business.") Dean Davis commented however that, "No, it isn't a formula...each case is different," and he explained that the University resolves separate cases on an individual basis. The confusion does not stop here, Berlinski said that originally Davis and Magee had offered him \$5,000 to buy out his contract. This proposition was an all or nothing offer which did not even include the one year term which is usually offered.

With the aid of Seattle lawyer, Ken McDonald, Berlinski sent the University notice claiming that they were prepared to go to court asking \$75,000 in damages. He was quickly offered his additional year contract with the condition that he would be unable to go to Paris as agreed upon with President Phibbs. Berlinski chose to drop his suit and to resign his position. He then worked towards the \$25,000 amount which Magee explained as a proposal of Berlinski's, not his own. Berlinski's letter to Annis suggests otherwise, and he proposes differently, "I view the \$25,000 as the deluxe package, the \$10,000 as the Volkswagen package. For \$10,000 you (the university) don't get my silence! When questioned about the \$25,000, Davis paused and replied, "Well, yes, except that John (Magee) was not in a position to make such an offer. We had nothing to hide and nothing

to buy silence." Davis suggested that perhaps Magee needed to settle and find a replacement and since, "John is a very kind, human individual," he wanted to help out an individual who had been denied tenure.

The end result of the deliberations was University payment of \$10,000 to Berlinski and a situation which Berlinski described as, "Davis playing Haldeman to Phibbs's Nixon agreed to let Magee dangle in the wind." (In the same manner as L. Patrick Grey.)

FUTURE BENEFITS: IS THERE ANY ADVANTAGE IN READDRESSING AN OLD ISSUE?

Magee said that there is no issue and he wondered out loud how much value any of this would be to the paper.

David Smith said "I have no idea..." four times, "I can't comment..." once, and because, "there doesn't seem to be so much of a story," he was reluctant to grant an interview.

On the other hand, Leroy Annis



"The problem with those three (Cousens, Annis and Berlinski) is that they feel at liberty to say whatever they like."

Tom Davis

sees the value in continued discussion because he foresees that others, as yet untenured will be those to be "come down upon" in the future. Others, perhaps more, or perhaps less deserving of tenure will face the same problems as Berlinski, some of which appear to be inherent in the system.

"Confidentiality has an infinite capacity for mischief," declared Cousens, "the only solution for which is open disclosure. I guess what I would argue for is accountability because what we are talking about is people's careers...In short, the faculty member has a right to his or her professional day in court before the bureaucratic mills grind the issues into trivia...It is imperative that the criteria used for advancement and tenure be coherent, objective, professional and universal...I don't think promotion and tenure has lived up to this at all."

Whether or not promotion and tenure used criterias which meet these standards of coherence and objecti-

vity remains a question which each administrator, faculty and student is forced to answer for themselves. One of Cousens' major concerns is that, "no faculty member should be evaluated in ways that we would not want ourselves evaluated." Magee pointed out logically that a tenure decision is very important for a University and its students because if a tenure decision is not good, then students will be the ones to pay for the entire career of that professor. Magee continued to proclaim, "It would be better to err on the side of denying tenure than granting it." Magee also wished to emphasize a Berlinski quotation which he received on the 14th of August, "As you no doubt know, the University and I have settled all our differences."

WILL THE FACULTY BE AS EASILY "SATISFIED" AS BERLINSKI?

Even though Berlinski has settled financially with the University, it will be interesting to see whether or not the faculty of the University are satisfied with their own faculty promotion and tenure processes. "This whole episode has so demoralized me," offers Cousens, "That I think the only cure for the malady is for the faculty, speaking with one voice, to insist upon the direct election of the promotion and tenure committee and the use only of non-confidential letters."

As the fall semester drew to a close last year, in one of the few remaining faculty meetings, Cousens did speak out. Annis recalled that he asked for the faculty to support an investigation of the issues and appealed to the integrity and the morality of the group.

How did the faculty react to his presentation? "My tirade was met with overwhelming silence," recalls Cousens. His own reaction to this silence was simply,

"Moral disgust."

He has not carried the issue any further.

Leroy Annis, however, would like the University community to know that the "Convocation of Concern" which he promised in the original TRAIL forum has been postponed until the president returns. This convocation will address, among others, the questions raised in this article.

Should anyone have any further questions concerning Berlinski, he has offered his phone number at the University of Paris. Just dial 0-1133-1-336-2525, transfer to the Math Department and ask for Professor Berlinski.

Some Camus For You

If someone takes away your bread, he supresses your freedom at the same time. But if someone takes away your freedom, you may be sure that your bread is threatened, for it depends no longer on you and your struggle but on the whim of a master.

Albert Camus

SPORTS

UPS Suffers Grid Loss

by Marc DiConti

Yes, the Loggers relived a nightmare that will long be remembered last Saturday night. Two years ago, down in Portland, the Portland State University football team thrashed UPS 63-9. Last Saturday the Zoo broke loose again, passing and running over the Loggers on the same field, this time thrashing UPS to the tune of 72-35. Zoo quarterback, Neil Lomax threw for over 350 yards, as did UPS signal-caller, Ivy Iverson, who broke all UPS passing and total offense records for one game. However, the running game made a difference. The Zoo did, while the Loggers didn't. Leading ground gainers were the referees with 180 yards (penalty yardage by the Loggers) highlighted by a triple 45 yard penalty in the fourth quarter.

The first five minutes of the game foretold the final outcome. The Zoo jumped out ahead 21-0 and 27-14 in an hour long first quarter. At halftime the scoreboard read 41-14. The Zoo animals in the stands shrieked for onside kicks, even after they reached 72 points. Two positive things to look at: The Loggers scored a season high of 35 points. Secondly, the Loggers return to Baker Stadium tomorrow, where they have won seven of eight games in the past two years.

1st Weekend For IM Football

By Jeff Crane

Though it may not be Christmas yet, the IM office sure is full of surprises. In possibly a good move to equal the IM football competition, the Intramural office all of a sudden switched both the division and weekend schedules. And this is a day before competition was to begin. Surprise, surprise! The switch caught everybody off guard and there was no immediate explanation (IM officials slipped away to Portland, unavailable for comment). Everything did go reasonably well last weekend, considering the circumstances. The IM office gave as good as notice as they could and things went well, but several questions come to mind.

Why, after a couple of weeks of work to develop the first schedule, did they redo both the divisions and the schedules in one day? Well give them a break this time and see how it works out. One problem they still need to remedy is the timing of the games. The twenty minute clock made the game go much too rapidly. It would be much better if there were four twelve minute quarters with running clock. This would allow the pattern of the game to develop, instead of letting a fluke play win the game.

The scores this weekend included beta 6 S&M 0, Legal Eagles 28 A/L 6, A/L forfeited to SAE, Phi Deltis tied the Todd group 8-8, Theta Chi beat Harrington 16-0. Harrington then lost again to SAE 26-12, the two Law School teams battled it out with Tort Feasor stopping the Legal Eagles 12-0 and Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi won by forfeit.

In the women's division, Regester killed the Tri-Delts 28-0 and won by forfeit over Smith/Schiff while A/L beat the Chi-O's 8-0, and the Chi-O's, Alpha-Phi, and Tenzler winning by forfeit.

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Soccer Team Takes Two

by Jeff Crane

Our UPS varsity soccer team this weekend took tremendous strides towards prosperity with a powerful exhibition of play as they slaughtered PLU on Sunday 5-0 and Western Washington University on Saturday 3-1. The Loggers, whose waning confidence got a huge shot in the arm from these victories, took advantage of good opportunities all weekend to upend the Lutes and the Vikings.

On Saturday against Western, the Loggers began to erase the label of being a non-offensive team early as Richard Warlick took a header pass from Steve Norlin and knocked it to the back of the net in just the 15th minute. UPS went on to win this non-league match at Baker Stadium 3-1 with Chris Martin's unassisted goal in the 30th minute determining the winner. Eric VanRie finished the Logger scoring in the second half. Western's solo goal came after Martin's score in the 34th minute.

Hosting PLU on Sunday, the intense Logger group totally ran by the Lutes. Though Coach John Duggan felt they were "playing fairly well", the score ended up 5-0 in favor of UPS. With Mark Campbell back in goal, Marty Martin's defense, and Richard Warlick's two goals leading the Loggers, Duggan's troops exhibited excellent play. With an injury of last year's leading scorer, Steve Norlin, in the WWU game, Richard Warlick took over quite aptly by tallying two times. Chris Martin, Marty's brother, assisted on goals by Hans Ulland and Bruce Cable. Massaus Talaie added a fifth goal to the total on an assist from Mike Finn. Leading the defense is Marty Martin. According to Coach Duggan, Marty is "playing extremely well at sweeper-fullback and is the anchor of the defense."

Considering all these individual contributions, the Logger team effort this weekend is hopefully conducive to future success. Their next match is against Seattle University on Wednesday the 17th. At least we know the Loggers do not lack an offense without punch.

Cross Country

By Daniel Bolong

The UPS cross country teams, comprising both men and women's teams, made an improved showing over last year's competition at the Fort Casey Invitational on Whidbey Island. The women ran on a 5000-meter (3.1 miles) course, while the men competed on a 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) course.

The next cross country race will see the women running at University Place in a 10 km. Lady's Run road race on October 13th. The men will run at Bothell the next day in the North Shore Road Race at 10 km.

Individual times for the Fort Casey Run are as follows:

Angela French	19:42
Cindy Henry	20:29
Rebecca Skelton	20:55
Lisa Heinemann	22:04
Laura Wood	22:09
Susan Burrow	22:40
Elizabeth McGrory	23:17
Diane Thompson	25:38
Tom Nolan	33:06
Jeff Trammell	33:08
Alan Doud	33:58
Steve Gerrodette	34:06
Mike Gallagher	35:21

Volleyball

By Daniel Bolong

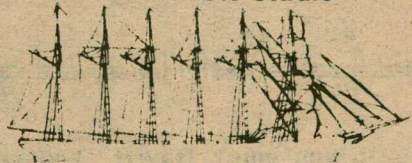
Following a road victory over PLU last Wednesday, the UPS women's volleyball team concluded a successful week with a fine showing at the Oregon College of Education Invitational Tournament on October 5th. After dropping their opening two matches to Lewis & Clark 8-15 and OCE 15-12, 14 and OCE 15-12, 14-16, 6-15, the Lady Loggers battled their way through the loser's bracket, winning three straight matches.

UPS toppled Central Washington University 15-3, 15-7, and Northwest Nazarene 17-15, 15-7, 15-4, before gaining revenge on OCE by defeating them by game scores of 15-6, 15-9, and 15-7. The Loggers had a 58% kill percentage for the tournament, serving 39 aces and having 29 stuff shots.

UPS opens home play tonight at 7pm., hosting Lewis & Clark College, followed by a 9pm. match with Willamette University.

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Arts and Entertainment

ROCKPILE

by Mark Stephens

Meet the Beat

Question: Why are THE CARS so Famous?

Answer: it's THE BEAT!

Question: What makes THE KNACK so hot?

Answer: It's THE BEAT!

Question: Who plays the best rock'n roll?

Answer: It's THE BEAT!

You've got it now. It's a band, it's an album, it's THE BEAT. THE BEAT is four young musicians who seem to know just where rock'n roll is heading in the 1980's. Leading off for the band is Paul Collins with lead vocals and rhythm guitar, Steve Huff on bass and 2nd vocals, Larry Whitman on lead guitars and what else but 3rd vocals, and lastly Mike Ruiz on drums.

Paul Collins, the leader of THE BEAT, says he is very dissatisfied with the last few years of popular music. The majority of bands are out-of-touch with what's coming down in our society, says Paul. "We're just four guys playing music, no trickery, no bullshit, just rock'n roll. It's a whole new ball game now. All of a sudden, people who had their fingers on the pulse of what was going on - no longer do. All of a sudden, groups that were the definition of the times - no longer are...It's a big toss-up. What we're doing is no big deal to us, We're doing what comes to us naturally, the difference is that we're not trying to be the stuff that's going on now. We think we are what should be now." Well Paul is definitely correct. THE BEAT has got the sound that the rock scene is turning to. Back to tennis shoes, t-shirts, and the garage sound. No lavish orchestrated multi-million dollar production numbers that we were subject to for so long. The sound is simple, and to the point. No gaudy tinsel sound full of studio or gimmickry for THE BEAT.

The band had its sound put down onto vinyl by one of the best in the biz, Bruce Botnick (producer of albums for THE DOORS, ROLLING STONES, BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD, DAVE MASON, and EDDIE MONEY. From what I heard, THE BEAT's recordings sessions were fast and efficient, just like their music. And four tunes on their album were one-time takes.

Paul started his quest for the right sound back in 1974 when he helped form THE NERVES (they wrote "Hangin' on the Telephone", now recorded by Blondie). THE NERVES opened for such acts as THE RAMONES, MINK DEVILLE, and EDDIE MONEY, who took an interest in the band. Well THE NERVES split up but Paul was still looking for that one sound. With this in mind he formed THE BEAT.

Their big chance came last April when the Bill Graham Organization added them to EDDIE MONEY'S sold out show at the Kabuki Theater in San Francisco. THE BEAT was a success. That's how THE BEAT got started. Now here's what THE BEAT is up to.

The album starts off with "ROCK'N ROLL GIRL", a tune about

silence, they come back and make you wanna turn it over to side one again. Side two ends with a voice saying, "is that enough for ya?" But let me tell ya, this is one of the best albums of the year. It makes me want to get rid of my collection and stock my record shelves with hundreds of copies of THE BEAT. THE BEAT plays honest rock'n

GRASSROOTS, has a new album featuring band members of FLEETWOOD MAC and WALTER EGAN's band.

Odds & Ends

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picking up chicks at a disco, it can't be done if you wanna be with a rock'n roll girl. The second tune "I DON'T FIT IN" is all wrong, in the sense that it does fit in. It's got this great little guitar riff in the middle that follows the tone of the vocals.

Next is one of my fav's of the album, "DIFFERENT KIND OF GIRL". It reminds me of the old ROLLING STONES style of writing. The fourth tune of side one is enjoyable simply for the guitar work, by this time you're going to be singing along even though you don't know the lyrics, you know what I mean. Alright, this brings us to "YOU WON'T BY HAPPY". The vocals are some of the best I've heard in years, very catchy, sort of Beatlesque. I love it. Side one ends with a short 1:45 rocker. Side one alone will leave you with the feeling that you would give anything just to hear side two.

Side two starts off just as strong with "WORK-A-DAY WORLD" very Tom Petty sounding, the guitar is just outa-sight. Next is a two-minute punk-styled number (ala RAMONES). Which leads us into a collaboration with EDDIE MONEY (Eddie's best yet) title "LET ME INTO YOUR LIFE." Is it really Buddy Holly revisited? Take a listen and you'll know what I mean.

"WORKING TOO HARD", fourth in line, is almost the end, but, oh how I wish for more. You know you're almost at the end when you, for the first time on the album hear a slow, Venice waterway style tune singing, "NOW THAT IT'S OVER, GOODBYE". But they rock one more time, after a long pause of

roll for honest rock'n rollers. Question: What does THE BEAT have that makes them so great? Answer: It's THE BEAT!

NEW RELEASES

With hundreds of albums coming out each month it's hard to keep up with all the new music. So I've listed below some notable up-coming albums to keep an eye open for.

STEVE CROPPER has a solo disc featuring guest musicians such as KEITH RICHARDS, ROD STEWART and THE BLUES BROTHERS...ELTON JOHN's got a new one titled "THUNDER IN THE NIGHT"...JOHN KLEMMER's "MOSAIC" should also be on the shelves soon...Already out are JETHRO TULL's "STORMWATCHER" and BLONDIE's "EAT TO THE BEAT"... On CBS STEVE FORBERT's new one should be hot...THE BOOMTOWN RATS second and AEROSMITH's seventh should also be out real soon...Epic records is finally releasing the new GEORGE JONES album, on the album will be a duet with ELVIS COSTELLO called "STRANGER IN THE HOUSE"...The new UK L.P. "NIGHT AFTER NIGHT" recorded live in Japan is out...FIREBALL's got a new one titled "UNDERTOW"...The POP's new L.P. simply titled "GO" is out and real hot...FM has a new one, "SURVEILLANCE", Due by the end of this month are new Dwight Twilley "BLUEPRINT" and also new ones by the GRATEFULL DEAD and CAMEL...And last ROB GRILL, former lead singer for the

The TRAIL

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Applications for crosscurrents Editor are now being accepted. Please turn in your application (a resume and a general proposal for the media) to Mrs. Ramsdell in ASUPS office by Oct. 15 at 4:30 p.m. Interviews with the BSC will be scheduled later that week.

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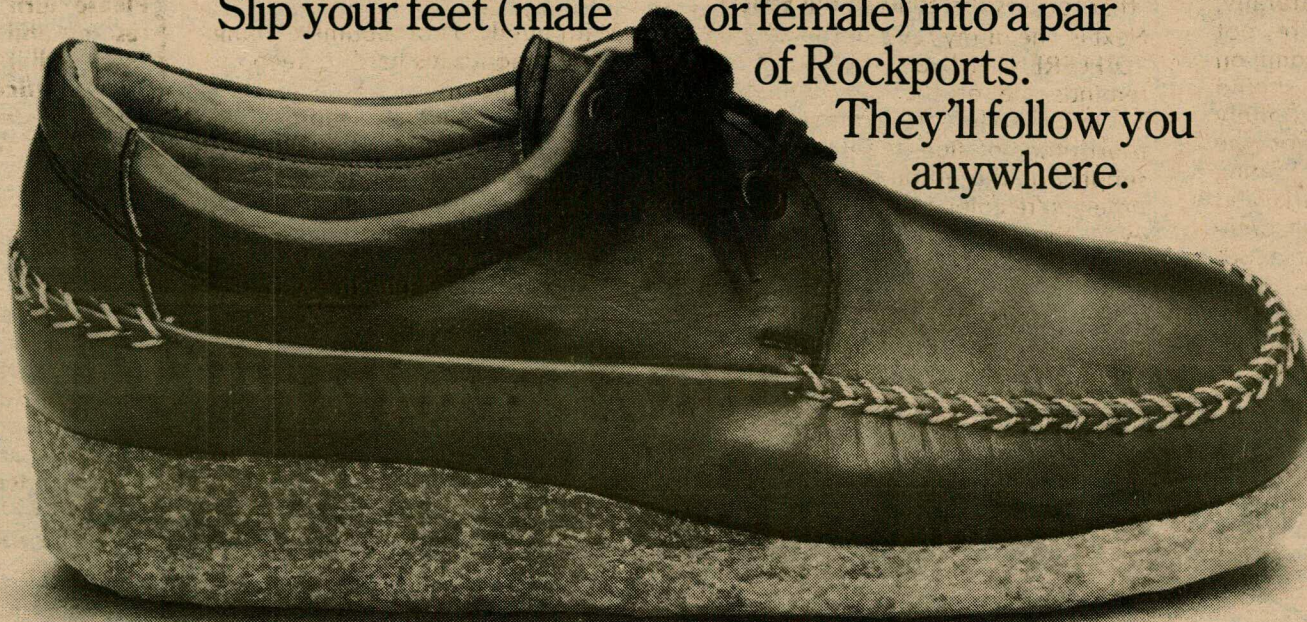
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#686 A tire installer is needed. Must have six months of training or experience. Salary is \$4.75 per hour.

#698 There is a clerical position open. Includes typing, 10-key, and filing. Salary is \$3.50 per hour.

#708 There is an opening in the food service field. Must be dependable. Salary is negotiable.

#695 Casual manual labor is needed to perform such tasks as painting, loading lumber, etc. This is a full time job at \$125.00 per week, or a negotiable salary for part-time.

#693 Someone is needed to grind and waterproof decks. Must have the ability to use a power discgrinder. Salary is \$4.50 per hour.

#694 A technician is needed to build electronic devices for use in a glaciological field. Must be able to make and read schematic diagrams and mechanical drawings. Ability to

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#729 Someone is needed to take care of two girls from October 19 until the 21st. Must be honest and dependable and have own transportation.

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Student Notices

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Safety/Security Campus Report

The following incidents were reported to the UPS Safety and Security Department for the week of October 1-7.

10/6 at 7:35 pm: A student assaulted another student with a knife in a room in Harrington Hall. Both students were reportedly under the influence of hallucinogenic drugs. Safety/Security personnel responded, applied first aid to the victim and obtained assistance from emergency medical personnel and Tacoma Police officers. The suspect was arrested by police officers and was incarcerated. The victim was transported off campus for treatment of lacerations to his arm and hand. (Referred to the Dean of Students office).

10/6 at 9:00 pm: A student discovered the theft of his bicycle (value \$120.00) from the Schiff Hall breezeway. The suspect(s) had cut through a security chain to remove the bike. No suspects. (Referred to the Tacoma Police).

INTERVIEWS

The following interviews will be held on campus during the week of October 15-19. If you're interested in scheduling an interview with any of the representatives listed below, please stop by the Academic Advising Career Planning and Placement Office in Library 225. Please bring a copy of your resume when you sign up.

Monday, October 16

K-Mart Enterprises, Sporting Goods Division will be interviewing today for management trainees.

Tuesday, October 16

Bon Marche will be interviewing for executive trainees.

School of Theology at Caremont is sending Scott Cochrane, UPS alumnus, to interview any students interested in their graduate program. Sign up for individual interviews or for a group meeting.

Wednesday, October 17

The Defense Contract Audit Agency will be on campus interviewing for entry level accountants.

Thursday, October 18

Monroe Calculators are looking for a sales representative. They will be on campus today interviewing.

Friday, October 19

Monroe Calculators will continue their interviews for sales representative.

The Southland corporation will be on campus interviewing for the position of field representative.

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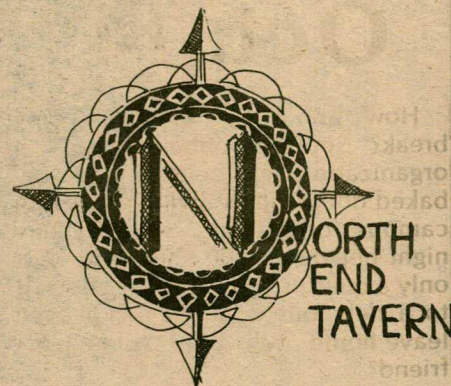
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The women's cross country team is back on the track today as they compete in a challenging meet in University Place. Go Loggers!

The Logger football team is home again after two weekends on the road, and tougher than ever. Don't miss today's game against Southern Utah State at 1:30 pm. Good Luck Loggers!

If you missed it Friday you've got to see it today: "Every Which Way But Loose," this weekend's campus movie, will be presented at 6:00, 8:30 and 11:00pm. in Mc006. There's sure to be a crowd for this show, so arrive early.

Don't miss tonight's Album Hour on KUPS 90.1 FM. This evening's 10:00 feature is Blondie and her fourth album entitled "Eat to the Beat."

Sun. Oct. 14

How about a delicious study break? Spurs, a sophomore service organization, will be selling freshly baked donuts in all living groups on campus tonight and every Sunday night between 10:00 and 10:30. For only a quarter you can treat yourself to a delicious donut and not even leave home. Why not buy one for a friend?

There will be a campus Christian worship service this morning at 10:30 in Kilworth Chapel. As a special guest, Jim Moore, singer, songwriter, and recording artist of Christian songs, will bring his musical ministry to UPS. Come join us in worship.

There will be a Catholic Mass tonight at 7pm. in Kilworth chapel. Everyone is welcome.

The men's cross country team is running full steam ahead today in their meet at Bothell. Good Luck!

Jacobsen Recital Hall is where a sophomore recital by Duane Karna, tenor and Chris Leach, cello, will be played. All are invited to attend this 4pm. performance.

Mon. Oct. 15

If you like poetry then here's your chance. Applications for Crosscurrents Editor are now being accepted. But hurry, today at 4:30 is the deadline to submit a resume to Mrs. Ramsdell in the ASUPS Office. Interviews will follow later this week.

If you are interested in joining the Occupational Therapy Program in the Spring term of 1980, then be sure to submit your application today. Forms and instructions are available from the Admissions office in Jones Hall room 113.

Jim Moore will present a concert in the A/L Lounge at 8pm. this evening. Jim, a singer, songwriter, and recording artist will be sharing his Christian faith with us in music at 8:00. Join us for some great Christian music.

Bill Cobham, the legendary jazz drummer and producer, will be featured when KUPS plays his new album B.C. tonight at 10:00 pm. Tune in to 90.1 for this album hour.

There is a meeting of "Christian Athletes" tonight at 7:30 in Kilworth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

Tues. Oct. 16

KUPS presents "The Motels" this evening at 10pm on 90.1 FM. Risen from the streets of L.A. in a move once known as Radio Free Hollywood, "The Motels" give a whole new meaning to the words Rock'n Roll. Don't miss this entertaining album hour.

Planning on "hitting the books" at the library tonight? Well take a study break and enjoy watching the Mica Mime Troupe as they perform in the library from 7:30 to 8:30pm. this evening.

Inn II a Christian fellowship group, meets tonight at 9:45 in Kilworth Chapel to share and sing together. Come spend an hour with us.

Wed. Oct. 17

If you enjoyed Billy Cobham on Monday evening you're not going to want to miss the new release by Lenny White and his new group Twennynine. The album is called BEST OF FRIENDS and your host is Susan Shea. Be sure to listen to KUPS 90.1 at 10:00 this evening.

Agape, a Christian, organization, meets at 7 pm tonight in the SUB basement. Everyone is welcome.

The UPS soccer teams go into action today as the men meet Seattle University there, and the women take on the UW Huskies here. Go get'em Loggers.

Thurs. Oct. 18

If you are preparing to enter the business world, or just want to sharpen your communication skills, be sure to attend the Interviewing workshop today from 4:00 to 5:00pm. in the library, room 217.

Turn that dial to 90.1 FM at 10pm because you won't want to miss "The Only Ones" this evening featured group on the KUPS Album hour. Currently seiging America with their first U.S. LP. SPECIAL VIEW, "The Only Ones" are one of tomorrow's favorites.

Fri. Oct. 19

Thorton Wilders, "Our Town" takes the stage tonight as the Inside Theatre's season opener. The theme of the play centers around life young love, marriage and death, as viewed through the eyes of residents of a small New Hampshire community. "Our Town," directed by Thomas Somerville, assistant professor of theatre, and starring Marianne Simpson as Emily Webb, will make its debut performance at 8:00 this evening. Tickets are available at the door for \$3.00 but reservations are recommended and may be made by calling the Inside Theatre Box Office at 756-3329. Other performances of the play are scheduled for Oct. 20, 26, 27 and Nov. 2 and 3.

"The Belle of Amherst" a lone woman play written by William Luce about the Famous American poetess Emily Dickinson, comes to the Moore Egyptian Theatre tonight thru Sunday at 8:00pm. Four-time Tony Award winner, Julie Harris, portrays Emily Dickinson in this Broadway smash hit. Tickets for the play presented in Seattle by Northwest Releasing, are on sale at the Bon Marche and the usual suburban outlets.

Devady's Carlos Santana and the Gang are back and better than ever with their new album MARATHON. Classy Rock'n Roll with a generous helping of instrumentals. Good stuff on the KUPS album hour. Don't miss it.

The 1980 Seattle International Ski and Winter Sports Show, presented by Budweiser, will be held in the Seattle Center Exhibition Hall, today, the 20th and the 21st. The three day show will feature former Can-Am ski racer, Walt Hiltner and 1978 World Cup Aerial Champion Kerri Ballare; in addition to numerous commercial ski displays and exhibits. Show hours are Friday, 6-11pm., Saturday, 1-11pm and Sunday 1-6pm. Tickets are available at the door for only \$3.

Odds & Ends

Tickets to Pacific Northwest Ballet's annual production of Nutcracker may now be purchased by mail order. Traditionally a holiday delight to all audiences, Nutcracker is choreographed by Lew Christensen, artistic director of San Francisco Ballet, with members of the Seattle Symphony playing music by Tchaikovsky. The 16 performances begin December 13th and continue through December 24th in the Seattle Opera House. For info and tickets write to Pacific Northwest Ballet Box Office, 4649 Sunnyside Ave. No. Seattle. 98103.

In honor of Christopher Columbus and his historic voyage in 1492 there will be a "Columbus Day Dance" in the Great Hall from 9 pm to 1 am tonight. In an effort to express our appreciation to good ole Chris, anyone resembling him gets in completely free.

Pierce County Film Society will present the movie Cast of Eden this evening at 8 p.m. in Kilworth Chapel. The film, adapted from John Steinbeck's novel, stars James Dean in one of his most memorable roles. If you would like more information about the film or the Film Society, call 848-5054.

THE COMBAT ZONE

The "Combat Zone" is intended as a satirical work and has, as such, been set off from the rest of this newspaper. Any resemblance to any person, place, thing, or other entity, without satirical intent, is strictly coincidental.



Letters to Fill

Dear Phill,

Things aren't so dull anymore; Davis (your Tom) has sent me two reminders of the career transition program. Is this your idea or his? Well, maybe it's fate, because I've been thinking for some time about becoming an administrator. What do **you** think about the idea?

Perhaps we could work out a little on-the-job training. I hear rumors that you are looking for another position. Do you suppose I'd fit into that big chair? I'm really beginning to relish the idea of all that power; hurry back.

Love,
Leroy

My Leader,

I just mortgaged the entire physical plant of the University (even your house). I could only get a lousy \$3.5 million for it. Loans are really tight back here and the overall economic picture can only be described as grim. Phil, as long as you are in Europe, I want you to invest the whole wad in gold. I think gold is the only way we can protect our ass ets in this day and age. Good luck at Customs, and I hope Gwen doesn't hurt her back carrying all of our investment around.

Ray Bell
Financial V.P.

Dear Phil,

I wish you could see this interface for yourself - it is truly incredible. You know no one is sharper on interfaces than myself, but this is one even you would be amused at. I wish you could see it, but of course you can't, your not here.

Love,
Jim Clifford

The Defender of the Interface
(P.S. If you see any good interfaces in Europe make sure to observe all angles of them so that you can fully describe them to me at some future date in time.)

To Phil Phibbs c/o the TRAIL

Phil,
You Janus-faced Cherub,

Every moment I spent at your miserable University was a moment of my life wasted away. And no moments were more painfully wasted than those I spent with you. That is why I tried to keep those moments to an absolute minimum. Those few times I was compelled to stand in the same room with you can only be compared to the coital union of a man and a german shepherd - in other words, every second is filled with excruciating pain and the entire experience is completely devoid of even an iota of satisfaction.

Thinking of you now as always,
David Berlinski

Bridge Bounders Inspire Senate

On Tuesday October 9, five people in San Francisco tied 200 ft. long ropes to their ankles and jumped off the Golden Gate Bridge. The ropes were cut short enough to stop the jumper's plunge just above the surface of the water.

In a moment of true inspiration, the Student Senate unanimously voted to "initiate" the new Senators by having them dive off the 78 ft. tall Thompson Hall tower. In an effort to create greater interest in an otherwise apathetic student body, the senators also voted unanimously to use 80 ft.

ropes. The "bounding" will take place at noon on Sunday. Registration for 8 new Senate positions is anticipated to begin by Monday at 8 a.m.

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